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Tuesday, March 2, 1999

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

Established 1913 Volume 99 Issue 44

Mudd Presents Fees Proposal

Tony Dreibus
News Editor

Representatives from each student government committee met with Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student affairs, Thursday night to discuss her plan on restructuring student fees.

Mudd presented her plan to student senators in an informal meeting in the Milo Bail Student Center Jenkins Room.

Mudd's plan would change to a per credit hour fee from the current system in which students taking from one through six hours pay a flat rate of \$90.50 and students taking seven or more hours pay \$103.75.

Students would be required to pay a flat \$50, plus \$7 per credit hour in University Program and Facilities (UPF) fees beginning in the fall. This would mean a benefit for those taking seven or less hours, and an increase for all others.

A cap of \$134 on the amount a full-time student would pay was proposed by student government's executive council at their first meeting with Mudd earlier in the month.

Under the new plan, an additional \$105,000 would be raised, with most of it going to programs such as student health and campus recreation.

Mudd said she does not believe enrollment would be affected by the higher tuition and fees.

"We understand this is a big cinch (for students)," Mudd said. "It might hurt initially, but in the long run, it will help."

Student senators expressed concern about the plan, some wavering on whether or not to send it to a formal senate vote at the next meeting.

Senior Senator Brandon Steenson brought up the point that the current system has only been in effect for three years.

"What will happen three years from now," Steenson asked. "Are we going to change systems again?"

Other senators deemed the increase necessary, pointing out UNO needs more funding for programs.

"Thirty dollars is not that big of a deal," Kathy Denker, a sophomore senator, said, referring to the additional \$30.50 full-time students would end up paying. "If it goes towards improving our university, then I think it's worth it."

Junior Senator Joel Richter agreed. "Over the long run, (programs) won't have to cut their budgets."

The proposal generated enough support amongst student senators to be presented for a vote at the next senate meeting, scheduled for Thursday.

Mudd will present her plan when all four Nebraska systems, including UNO, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center come together May 1 to present fee proposals to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The Gateway

CA's to Help Residents, Enforce Policies

Tony Dreibus
News Editor

University Village is looking for students to fill its community assistant (CA) positions when it opens in the fall.

Six CA's, similar to resident assistants or student assistant, will be hired, one for each of the University Village (UV) buildings being built on the south side of campus. Duties will include social programming, answering resident's question, taking care of roommate issues and a host of other responsibilities.

CA's will receive free rent, free furniture rental and a \$100 per month stipend. Applications are currently being accepted at the UV suite located in the Student Organization and Leadership Development Office on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Enforcing policies and rules will also be an integral part of the C.A. position, Susan Moore, managing director of University Village, said.

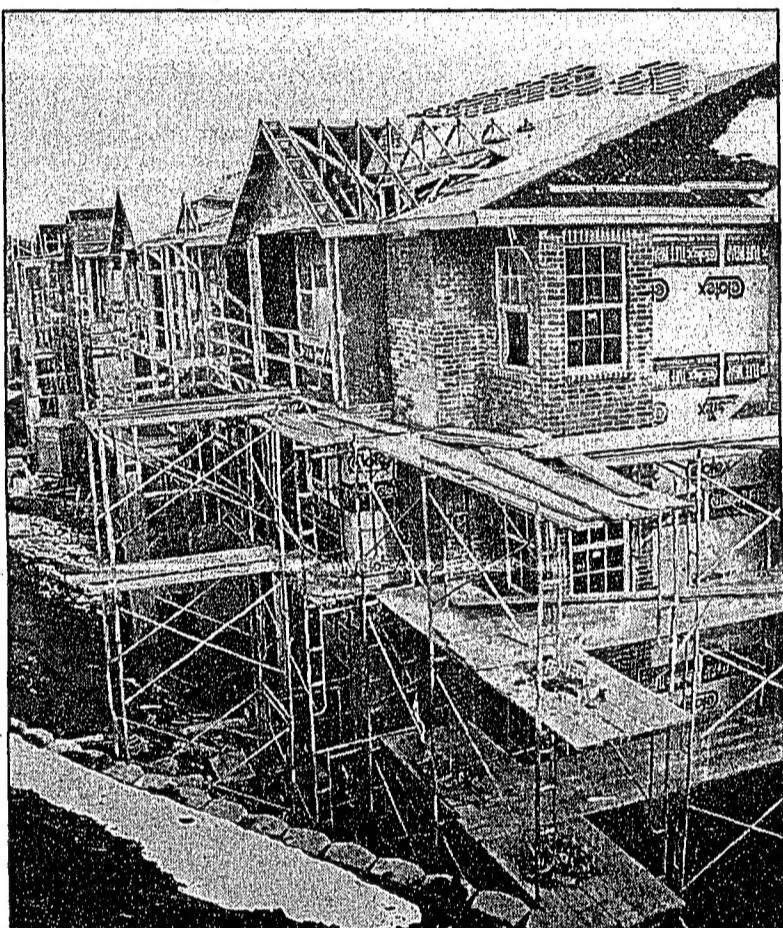
Administrators and directors of UV will be counseling residents on every aspect of living together, Moore said. Topics such as noise levels, study hours and overnight guests will be brought up in these sessions.

Included in the rules will be no drinking allowed anywhere on the grounds and no smoking inside any of the UV buildings, including the clubhouse.

University Village is currently collaborating with campus security on how to best handle situations as they arise.

"This will be the first time for many (students) living on their own," Moore said. "Our approach (to enforcing rules) will be educational in nature."

"People will be held accountable to UV poli-



CM Chris Machian

A look at the new residence halls being built on the southwest side of campus.

cies and the UNO code of conduct," she said.

Campus security does not plan on adding any additional officers to their force, which currently has about 20 officers who patrol campus, Paul Kosei, manager of campus security, said.

see HOUSING, page 2

MOEC Helps Educators and Students

Kim CreMeens
Staff Writer

With a shortage of math, science and music teachers, the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium (MOEC), stationed in UNO's College of Education, is sponsoring the annual "Showcase for Teaching" in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The goal of this one-day event is to recruit high school students who show an interest in teaching careers. Teachers from area schools will speak about their experiences and the rewards of teaching.

"We work hard to recruit people for teaching," Jill Russell, executive director of MOEC, said. "To keep those students who have chosen this field."

MOEC was established in 1988 by founder Richard Flynn, Ph.D., former Dean of the UNO's College of Education, and five area school districts, including Bellevue, Millard, Omaha Public,

Ralston, and District 66, Council Bluff's and Papillion-LaVista joined a few years later. MOEC currently has the support of seven high schools.

Ken Hansen served as the first executive director and was assisted by Russell. They developed a format that set up 12 task forces. Teachers from the area schools and UNO students staff the task force.

"It is the task forces that do the networking and sharing of idea's," Russell said. "They come up with the projects."

At the end of the year, each task force submits their ideas for future projects to the Executive Steering Committee. The committee must approve and oversee all projects.

The Homework Helpline was created by MOEC. The Omaha World Herald and Fox 42 co-sponsor the program, which is a resource students can use to get help with their homework. It is run by area

high school students out at Westside Middle School.

MOEC is also developing booklets for elementary teachers to aid them with reading development instruction and multi-age classrooms. Teachers will attend a conference in June to learn more about the booklets.

Some past projects MOEC created include the "Youth Violence School Safety" seminars and "Kindergarten Readiness Bookmarks." MOEC has also had several research articles published.

Another MOEC program currently helping new teachers is "The Career Advancement and Development for Recruits and Experienced Teachers" (CADRE) project, which has recently received national acclaim by the US. Department of Education. The program places recent graduate students in area school's while they work on their master's

see MOEC, page 2

HOUSING: Security Gears for Dorms

from page 1

They are, however, planning to add cameras and other video surveillance equipment for added security. Also, a key-card given only to residents will control entry into the buildings, Kosel said.

Campus security will be considered "first-responders" to incidents that could not be handled by C.A.'s, such as a fight or alcohol violation.

"The resident would call us," Kosel said. "We would then send officers and

call the Omaha Police to have them respond, too."

In the case of incidents such as music disturbances, the community assistants would be the first to respond, he said. If it were to get out of hand, then campus security would respond.

"We're going to work on some of our protocols," Kosel said. "We've got a long ways to go, and there's going to be a learning curve involved, but we'll get through it."

Only 200 Apps Submitted to UV

Tony Dreibus
News Editor

Most UNO students were surprised to hear University Village (UV), UNO's first on-campus housing community, has only received about 200 applications since Feb. 15, the first day officials began accepting them.

"I thought too many other people would (send in applications)," Jaya Arora, a UNO freshman, said. "So I didn't even apply."

Some students believe UNO's non-traditional atmosphere is contributing to the

low number of applications at UV.

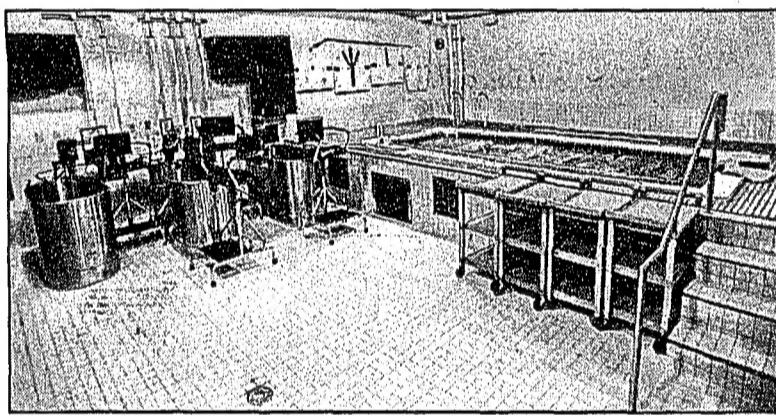
"Most people that go (to UNO) have jobs outside of college," Margaret Tharp, a junior, said. "At more traditional colleges, campus is your job."

Tharp also believes UV should do more advertising, pointing out that she was unaware of costs and structure. She suggested more flyers, possibly even putting ads on local radio stations.

Susan Moore, managing director of UV expressed concern about the matter.

"I just keep encouraging students to apply," she said.

Get to Know Your Campus



SH Steve Houlton

Where is that? What are those? How long has it been there? For these answers, grab a Gateway this Friday and check out "Get To Know Your Campus."

Boston Radical Feminist Ordered to Teach Men

College Press Exchange

BOSTON - Boston College Professor Mary Daly, who for 25 years has been teaching women-only classes, has been ordered to open up her courses to men, too.

Faced with the threat of lawsuit, college officials told Daly in December that she needed to allow men into her courses on advanced feminist theory. They've had similar talks with the self-described "positively revolting hag" in the past. The college reprimanded her in 1974 and 1989 for her women-only stance, but the issue died down each time, school officials said.

However, the latest round of complaints appeared headed to court, prompting school officials to insist that Daly change her ways because they don't give the school a "legal leg to stand on," a school spokesman said.

Daly, who has taken a leave of absence, has refused and gone public with her

protest. She defends her single-sex classroom, insisting that it allows women to feel freer to "really talk and explore ideas." Daly is quick to add that she's willing to work with men on an individual basis and offer them the same curriculum that she gives to her female students. She simply asks that men stay out of her classrooms.

Daly's reasoning and her policy upset senior Duane Naquin and junior Matthew Glazer. Both students complained. Naquin, backed by the Center for Individual Rights, a public-interest law firm, threatened to sue the college if he wasn't admitted.

The college has offered Daly, who is 70 and the author of seven books, including *The Church and the Second Sex* and *Gyn/Ecology: the Metaethics of Radical Feminism*, early retirement. She has refused the initial proposal, saying that she will retire when she can do so at her own discretion.

International Festival to Come to UNO

Rebecca Moermond
Staff Writer

Experience the wonders of the Orient and the mysteries of the Middle East here in Omaha.

The International Cultural Festival is on its way. Soon all UNO students will be able to enjoy and explore the diversity that surrounds them daily.

"I don't think students are aware of the many cultures at UNO," Ghafar Azimi, director of International Student Services, said. The international population is growing at a steady rate, he said.

The International Cultural Festival consists of three main events. March 3 and 4, UNO's 27th Annual International Cultural Festival, co-sponsored by the Student Programming Organization, will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The International Banquet, "The Golden Gate to The Great Wall," is March 6 in the Student Center Ballroom. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is from 7 to 9 p.m. A dance will follow from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

"The festival has always been a great

MOEC: UNO to Host Showcase

from page 1

degree.

MOEC also provides training and leadership for the teachers by placing them with experienced teachers in a program called the "Mentor Project." Both CADRE and the "Mentor Project" work hand-in-hand and are coordinated by Nancy Edick.

Every summer, MOEC holds the

success and we are really looking forward to this one," Azimi said.

During the fair, students will be able to sample foods from around the world. There will be booths set up from the different countries represented and each will offer a wide variety of displays and demonstrations.

The banquet also offers a taste of other cultures.

"The students act as ambassadors to their countries and the presentations are excellent," Azimi said. "There are some really talented people on this campus."

Actors made up of UNO students will perform skits and presentations, which reflect their cultures. There will be a fashion show as well as live music throughout the evening.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale in the Student Center Business Office. The cost is \$10 for UNO students, \$14 for the general public and \$5 for children ages 8 and under.

If you would like to participate in or contribute to the festival, contact Ghafar Azimi in the International Student Services office in the Student Center at 554-2937.

Summer Leadership Symposium, which is a graduate level credit course on recent reform efforts underway in the area school districts. The three-week course is designed for teachers, aspiring teachers and practicing administrators.

"These programs are really good for the university," Russell said, "and for everyone involved."

The Gateway

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One per student, 25 cents each.

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**UNOmaha's
27th Annual
International Cultural Festival
March 3-4 & March 6, 1999**

Cultural Fair
March 3-4 • 11:00am - 3:00pm
MBSC Nebraska Room

Enjoy Cultural Displays, Demonstrations, Entertainment, and Food Samples from UNOmaha's International Students
Cosponsored by Student Programming Organization

***"The Golden Gate to
The Great Wall"***
International Banquet
March 6th, 6:00pm - 9:00pm
MBSC Ballroom

Reception begins at 6:00pm • Dinner & Entertainment begins at 7:00pm Free DJ Dance 9:30pm - Midnight
Buy Your Tickets Early at the MBSC Business Office
2nd floor / 554-2981
\$10.00 Student with UNO ID
\$14.00 General Public
\$5.00 Kids 8 and Under

Capel Cottage Revue: Sick of Getting Sick



The mercury is rising into the 40s and 50s. The sun is climbing higher and higher into the pale, blue sky. The soft sounds of birds singing in the pine trees greet you each morning.

Spring is only a couple of weeks away.

It can only mean one thing: you're going to get the flu.

Sick.

I mean sick as a dog.

Out for the count.

Headachy, brain-dizzy, muscle cramping, your wife's chocolate-covered tuna casserole with grits in the pit of your stomach sick.

Everybody you know is outside catching some rays, lounging on the grass, starting a tan. They're jogging, bicycling and taking bets on the Final Four.

You're inside sacrificing last night's Spam and tomato surprise to the porcelain gods.

And it never fails.

The worst time of the year to get sick, but, by golly, if anybody is going to get sick at the start of spring, it's going to be you. And it's going to be on a weekend.

Getting sick over the weekend stinks. It ruins everything.

No symphony. No shopping in the Old Market. No tour of the Joslyn Museum. No studying for midterms...hmm...maybe I was a bit too hasty.

Then, to add insult to injury, you're miraculously cured in time for work Monday morning.

I hate that. I really, really do.

Just once I would like to get sick on company time. Then they would see how valuable I am. Then they would see how much they miss me. Then they'd (Editor's note: Don't worry about getting your next column in if you're sick, Dave. Just stay home and rest. We've got a nice Martha Stewart article on how to make decorative lampshades out of simple compost. We'll replace you with that.)

This was not the first time I've had the flu and I used my experience to make this illness less miserable. I made a list:

1. Move the recliner as close to the bathroom as you possibly can to get it without losing direct sight of the TV.

2. Keep the TV remote with you at all times, especially on those lengthy stays in the john. After all, you don't want to come out and find the wife has changed it from WWF Wrestling to "Other Side of the Mountains, part 2."

3. Drink plenty of fluids. Except milk. DO NOT DRINK MILK. Doctors say that when you're sick, you lose tons of sodium and potassium and you should guzzle sports drinks, which are full of that junk. But, have you ever tasted sports drinks? Rancid Platte River water with a hint of lemon. Your best bet is to stick with the Lutheran cure for dehydration: liquid lime Jello.

Or beer. Both work fine.

4. Don't be embarrassed if, on one of those lengthy stays in the john, you have to flush twice. There's no shame in it. We've all been there and we've all done it.

5. Remember when you nap you will breathe through your mouth which results in approximately three quarts of drool soaking into the pillowcase. This will harden to the consistency of Elmer's glue in a matter of minutes and will rip all the skin off your face, if you awaken too quickly.

6. Finally, even though you don't feel like it, you've got to eat something. If you don't, you could get so weak you'd fall asleep halfway through your favorite show. Then you would spend the rest of your life never knowing how Xena escaped from the Land of the Steroid Women.

Good stuff to eat when you've got the flu: bananas (full of potassium), saltine crackers (easy to digest) and Little Debbie snack cakes (won't make you feel better, but they taste good).

Of course, there's always the Lutheran cure for the flu: chicken soup.

Or beer. Both work fine.

Gateway Editorial/Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

A Revolution Starts With One Turn



Lately I've had so much on my mind it has been hard to focus my ideas on one particular issue. Long weekends have a tendency to do that to me.

One second I'm thinking about the beautiful girl I met Friday night and why it sucks I won't ever get a chance to see what can happen because my best friend is talking to her. The next second I can't stop thinking about my trip to San Diego for spring break. Microseconds later my mind wanders into that dismal realm of irritating and time consuming winter conditioning.

What the hell, only two more weeks, then I'm off to paradise for a week.

That's why I love life.

It's the biggest roller coaster ever invented. Yet, unlike any other coaster, you don't know

which way this one is going to shift directions, change speeds or break down on you. Like I said before, that's why I love life.

I don't know where it comes from, but I have this desire to experience everything life has to offer. Good, bad, legal, illegal—nothing is out of bounds for me. I try not to live off the hesitations and passivity other people choose to live under. I refuse to be constantly afraid and surrounded by a fear of the unknown.

I have seen the light at the end of the tunnel and I turned around in hopes that when I come back I will have no regrets, no thoughts of "I wish I would have..."

I want to live life, not just as a semi-active participant, but as a full fledged pioneer of some sorts.

Maybe I live in a dreamland but I still hold to basic inner driving laws of instinct, we humans unfortunately have so easily brushed aside in exchange for a little safety.

Perhaps a little background into my life is necessary for those of you

who don't quite ascertain where I came up with these distinct theories on life.

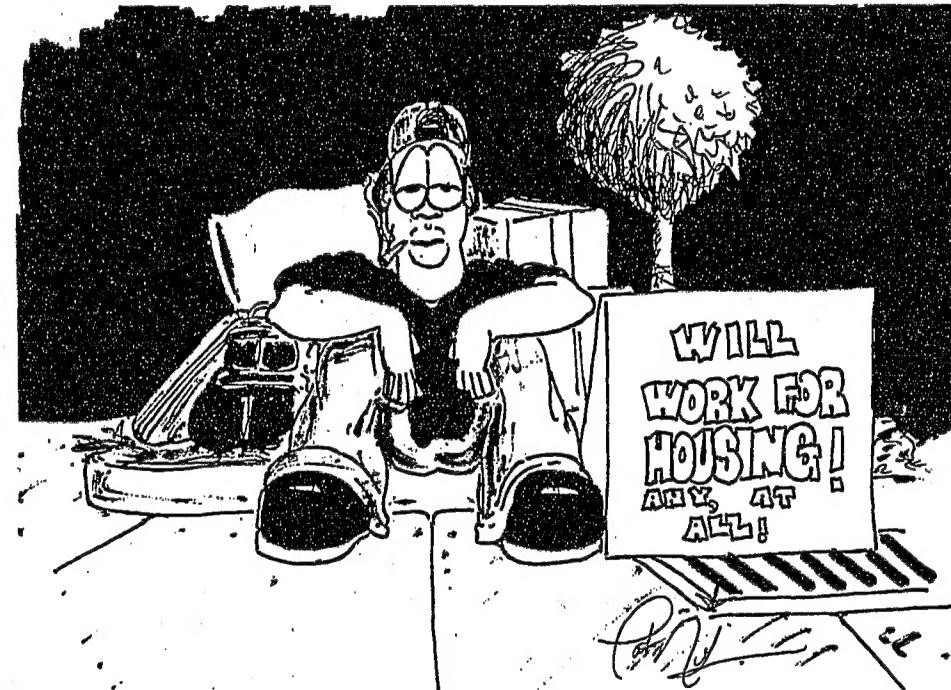
Actually, never mind, I'm not quite willing to go there yet.

However, I think you the reader should know this: the reason I stated to write for the *Gateway* is out of a hope that some of you out there feel the same way. That some of you can identify with the way I think and use it to help you out in some way.

Whether short lived or long lasting, it doesn't really matter to me. I just want to make a difference in this world and right now this is the best way I feel I can.

Deep down I am a humanist who believes humans will eventually get our act together and figure out how to live as one. I've seen the horrible things we do each other, but then again, I've seen how amazing and good humans can be too. I feel I am taking a certain social risk being completely open, but I need to see what happens.

There are no rewards without risk and no changes without action.



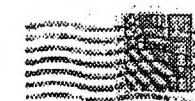
Letters To The Editor

"We want to know, what you're thinking."

Tell us what's on your mind."

editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Jeremy Passer's column from Feb. 23, "Enough is Enough: Rise Above Racism."

I agree that in this country we need to overcome racism. It is a serious social and political problem.

I do take issue with his solution. He correctly states in this country we are to treat everyone equally under the law. This is the cornerstone of democracy. To take a step back and prevent dis-

sident voices is to slip into fascism.

As offensive to me personally the ideology of Matthew Hale is, I can't prevent it from being spoken in a free society. If this is prevented, we open the gate for a people in power to silence Jeremy and me, simply because they disagree with our point of view. From their perspective we might be considered immoral and not on the right tract.

Jon Helgason
UNO Student

Capoeira Club Works Out to the Beat

Carol Dana
Staff Writer

Sport club members at UNO play more than the traditional rugby, soccer and badminton games.

Sometimes they dance.

Capoeira is a sport involving music, singing and self-defense techniques. It is part dance, part martial arts and, at all times, a game. A game consisting of players instead of opponents. The main idea is to have fun, Leslie Green, instructor of the club, said.

The Capoeira club has been active at UNO since the fall of 1997. As far as Green knows, it is the only club of its kind in Omaha.

Each club meeting starts with a few stretching and warm-up activities. Techniques and dance movements are then stressed. Once every two or three weeks club members who feel they are ready, apply what they have learned and join in a circle for the game of Capoeira.

Participants respond to the recorded music of a berimbau, a single-stringed instrument that controls the game. If the berimbau player strums a hard, fast beat, the action of the game is hard and fast. The action slows down when the berimbau slows down. Drums and tambourines, played along with the berimbau, help control the rhythm. While the music is playing, the instrumentalists and those outside the circle sing along.

For those inside the circle, the game can be relaxing and soothing, when the music indicates. Players know this can change in an instant when the music intensifies, becoming invigorating and revitalizing.

"You need to be innovative, improvisa-

tional, loose and open when participating in Capoeira," Green said. "It helps to be in fairly good physical condition, as you do get a good workout."

The usual dress for Capoeira is white karate pants or jogging pants with a T-shirt, no socks or shoes.

This art form does take awhile to learn. It has techniques similar to martial arts, but involves more "kicks, handstands, cartwheels and flips."

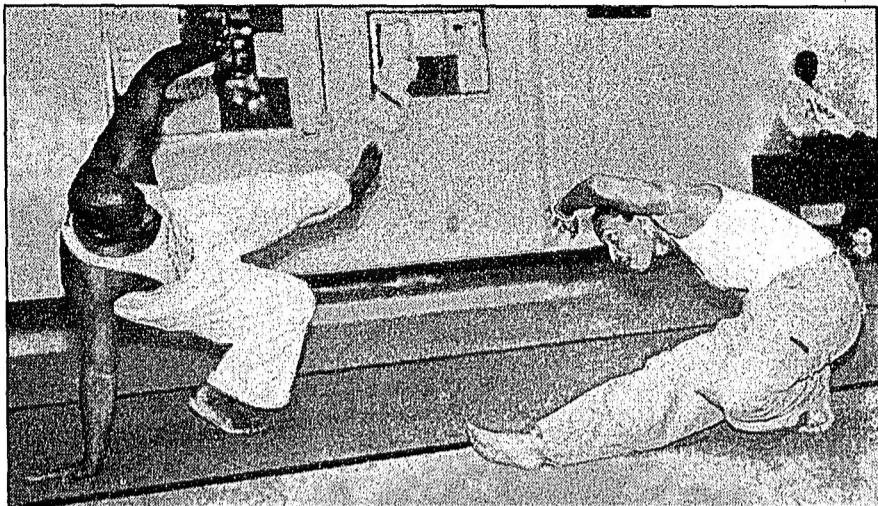
People ages 2 to 82, can enjoy Capoeira. Traditionally, more men than women are involved. That is changing as more and more women are starting to find out what it's all about.

Capoeira probably originated in Africa, although, the exact origins are not clear. History suggests African slaves took it to Brazil, where Capoeira was formalized into a type of dance. Slaves used to make their masters believe they were just fooling around, while they were actually practicing a combination of self-defense and dance.

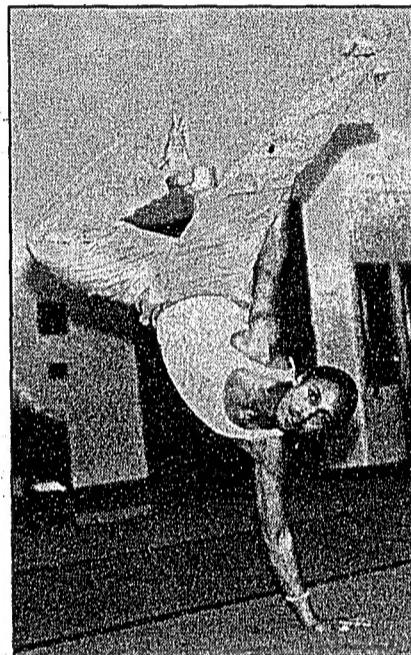
The art of Capoeira was brought to the United States approximately 25 to 30 years ago. Surrounding communities such as Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Chicago also have Capoeira clubs. Green hopes to someday offer a year-round club for Omahans outside of UNO to enjoy.

The club meets on a regular basis during the spring and fall semesters, and informally in the summer. Students, alumni, faculty and staff are welcome to stop by Tuesdays and Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. in Room 110 of the Health, Physical, Education and Recreation (HPER) building. If you have any questions, call Leslie Green at 731-2259.

"Have an open mind and be prepared to have fun," Green said. "Don't give up the first time, at least give it a couple tries."



SH Steve Houlton



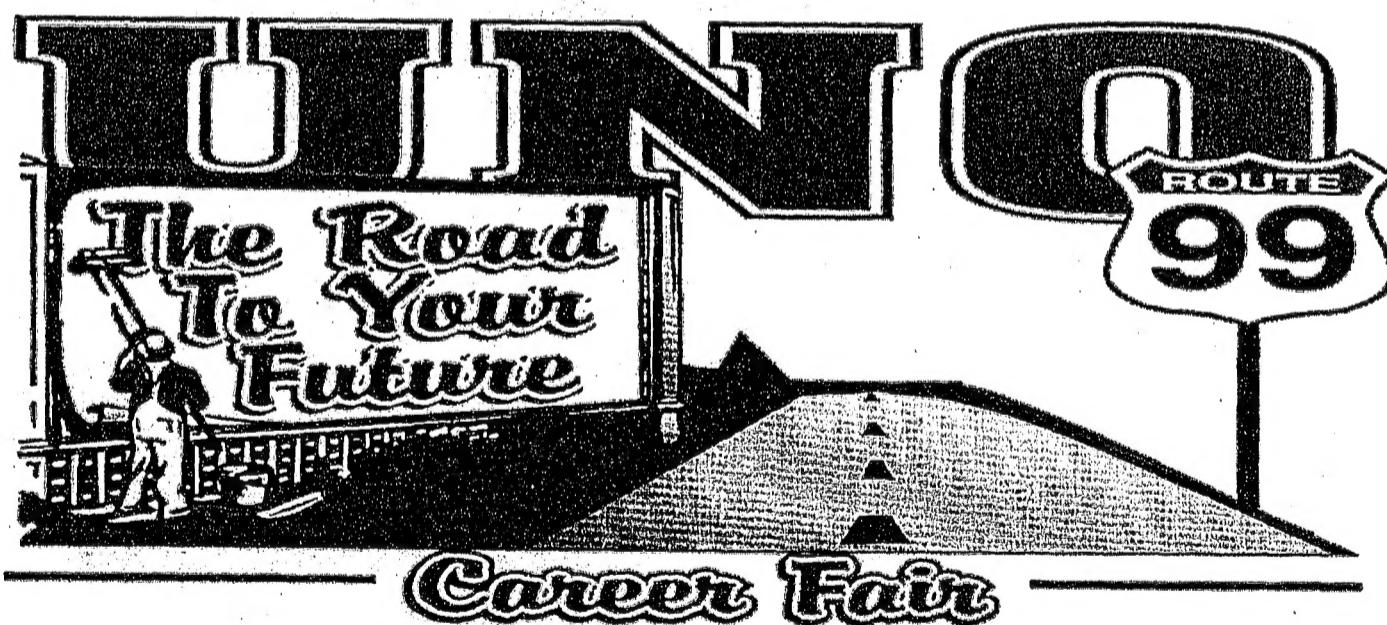
SH Steve Houlton



SH Steve Houlton

Top: Leslie Green, left, demonstrates a work out with Shawn RedBoy. Left: Shawn RedBoy balances on the palm of his left hand during a work out. Above: Leslie Green, left, comes from behind at Justin Covey.

UNO Career Fair '99



Career Fair

Wednesday, March 10

MBSC - 2nd & 3rd Floors

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Over 100 Employers • Door Prizes
Free Lunch for Students
(From 11 am - 1 pm)

Call 554-2333 or
stop by EAB 111 for more information



Looking

Toward

Spring Break

Despite the snow, wind, and cold weather, spring is approaching—fast. For college students everywhere, this means one thing, spring break.

This year, UNO students will not have classes March 15 to March 19. Most people see this as a mini-summer vacation. The week can be spent sleeping in and being lazy, working, or even taking a trip.

Traveling seems to be a popular activity for students over spring break. For those in Omaha, the most popular spots to visit are South Padre Island, Cancun, or any of the Florida Beaches. Lisa Engel, a travel agent who books trips for students at Allied Tour and Travel said.

Booking a trip in March isn't easy. Colleen McCoy, a travel agent at Santori Travel Limited said, because everyone wants to go somewhere this time of year.

"March is bad to begin with," she said. "And add spring break on top of that; it gets hard to go anywhere."

McCoy recommends making plans for spring break in September or October. She also said it's easier to book a ski trip rather than a trip to a warm location. "Most people want to get away from the snow this time of year."

A few UNO students plan on doing some traveling this spring break. Larry Severa, UNO senior international studies

major, said he might be going to Denver.

Erica Sager, a UNO sophomore, is really looking forward to her spring break trip. "I'm going to Mazatlan," she said. "I can't wait. I think it will be so much fun. And I'll get a chance to practice some Spanish."

Not all UNO students are jetting off to far-away places. In fact, several are staying right here in Omaha and have similar plans.

"I think I'll stay at home and work," Beth Klitzke, sophomore Spanish major, said. "I was going to go to Phoenix, but everyone I was going with backed out."

Joaquin Rodriguez, a sophomore business management major and Eric Christensen, a senior biology major have similar plans.

"I'll work and drink beer," Rodriguez said. "And not in that order."

Christensen said he plans to "drink beer, work, and drink beer."

Staff Writer
Patricia Sindelar

At least one student staying here showed a little originality. "I'll work a lot and drink beer," Ana Aldana, sophomore pre-physical therapy major, said. "But I'll probably have more cocktails and shots than beer."

Cory Callahan, a senior biology major, also planned something different. "My parents are going out of town, so I'll have to baby-sit my little brother to make sure he doesn't throw too many beer parties," he said. "I'd like to sleep, too."

One student plans to do something out of the ordi-

nary with his spring break. "I'm going skydiving naked," Ryan Drahota, a senior general science major, said.

Whether your plans are to work, sleep, party, travel, or go skydiving naked, spring break comes as a much-needed vacation from regular classes.



Reminder: Spring Break is March 15-19

ATTENTION ARTISTS!!!!

We need a design for the cover of the 98-99 Gateway Year-In-Review. This year's theme will cover UNO in transition - changing and growing with the new dorms and the IS&T college, etc. The 4-color cover's finished size is 7 1/2" by 9 3/4". The winner will have their artwork published on the cover of the magazine and receive a small stipend. HURRY! Deadline for submission is Monday, March 8th. If you have any questions call Stephen or Colleen at 554-2470.

Entries should be turned in to the Gateway office, MBSC 115.

UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building.

*The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

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From The President's Corner: Coffee Anyone?

I am always amazed by the number of students I see studying when I frequent one of Omaha's fine coffee houses. Some of us go to these joints for the atmosphere, some go for the quiet study and some of us go for the coffee.

I fall in that last category.

So there I was playing chess when it hit me: a coffee shop in the student center. What an idea, the same atmosphere, music, poetry, chess and checkers and of course chai, right here on campus.

After letting the idea go through my mind a few hundred times I decided to actually talk to the important people and see what we could do. I was surprised to hear that UNO already has one of those multi-million dollar espresso machines and we have all kinds of flavored coffee. Then out of nowhere someone suggested we make the rotunda, that cool window room in the back of the food court, into a coffee shop. I was pumped.

After three years of coming to UNO and having to go all around town because nothing was open in the Student Center, I might actually get to hang out with some friends and study in a coffee shop on my campus

like other college students around this fine country.

I can see it now, couches, biscotti, chess and a small stage for the one man bands. When the awesome view of our school is added, the shop took on an unstoppable obsession.

What can we call it? Toro Java, Jon's place, Stage middle or Mava Java. Mava Java, that's it, what a perfect name for the perfect coffee shop.

If us students convince our hard-working, caring and intellectual administration, if they build it, we will come, we could be enjoying a place to study until 10 p.m. and a place to bond with our friends.

Isn't that what college is supposed to be like? To many times people around school are heard saying UNO is just a commuter campus so who wants to hang around? I disagree with that excuse. I know plenty of people who would stay on campus if there was something worth while past 5 p.m.

This coffee shop gives us a reason to stay on campus. So let somebody know you want the Student Center to have a coffee shop type joint. Drop off a note in the suggestion box, if you can find it, or just tell your cashier in the food court.

Hopefully my dreams are fulfilled and we all can partake in the greatness of chai right here at UNO.



Editor's Note:

Student President/Regent Jon Shradar will be addressing various topics in "From The President's Corner." This will be featured in the first Tuesday of every month in *The Gateway*.

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EDE

Your Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're forced to be perfect on Monday and Tuesday. Just do it, don't argue. By Wednesday, your mind will be sharper, but don't hurt anyone with it. An argument Tuesday can lead to a new way by Wednesday. Ask a friend to pitch in on Thursday. The competition keeps you inspired on Friday. Invest in love over the weekend, with a commitment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Build a structure to protect someone or something you love the first part of this week. It'll be easier then. Around Wednesday, other people's demands start dominating your day. You won't have much time off until Friday. A meeting that night ends in separation, but the bond you've been wanting should develop this weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). There's a tug of war going on Monday and Tuesday. Stay on the sidelines. Don't get in the middle. Your team or committee should start communicating more after Tuesday, but watch out. They may launch with their pet peeves about each other. Controversy rages through Friday, but don't you speak too freely. A thoughtless remark could cause jealousy or hurt feelings, especially over the weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Study what you need to know on Monday and Tuesday. It'll be easier to remember then. On Wednesday, you'll start running into delays and difficulties, even if you're watching where you're going. Other people keep changing their minds, that's why. Friday starts with promise and ends up with a tough choice. Go toward the love and your week-

end should be marvelous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You could lose a windfall just as quickly as you gained it if you're not careful Monday. You'll be luckier at keeping your resources Tuesday, but Wednesday is tricky again. Learn as fast as you can on Thursday and Friday, so when conditions stabilize over the weekend you'll be where you want to stay.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're forceful and dynamic on Monday and Tuesday. Check to make sure you're right, too, by listening carefully to your competition. Count your money carefully Wednesday before you divvy it up. Watch for the chance to make more on Thursday. Your best buy is travel-related on Friday. Don't bother to take work home this weekend. A neighbor is most likely to talk you out of doing it, anyway.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Keep the secrets you hear Monday and Tuesday. Add new developments that come to light Wednesday, and you'll know which way to go Thursday. It's good to be generous, but don't give away the store on Friday. An extra job could bring much appreciated income over the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your crew should go along with whatever you suggest on Monday and Tuesday. You'll start getting resistance on Wednesday, from a person who deals with paperwork. Don't try to push that one around. You'll get nowhere. Same holds true Thursday and Friday. By Saturday, you should be back in control and rarin' to go. With a few minor snags, you'll power through to victory.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Confusion reigns on Monday and Tuesday. Those are your best days to propose a new idea. Your friends are on your side, especially Wednesday through Friday, so rely on their support. Get rid of old stuff over the weekend. You'll be in the mood to toss things out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your practical common sense saves the day Monday. Lead others through the confusion Tuesday by keeping the goal in mind. The action is even more intense from Wednesday through Friday. A cautious friend helps you make good choices. Relax with friends over the weekend. Let somebody else set the agenda.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't gam-

ble on Monday or Tuesday, not even with other people's money. On Wednesday, you're a little luckier, but it's with relationships. Even then, you might learn by almost losing something. Listen and learn on Thursday and Friday, even if you think you already know it all, and you'll do much better on the pop quiz that'll happen on the weekend. Just answer the tough questions honestly and you should do fine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). An adversarial relationship could develop between you and a neat freak the first part of this week. Don't try to argue with one who's always right. Just accept the coaching. It's cheaper. Speaking of money, stash away as much as possible Thursday and Friday, so you'll have enough to go for a jaunt over the weekend. The opportunity will show up, so if you've got the cash, you're all set.

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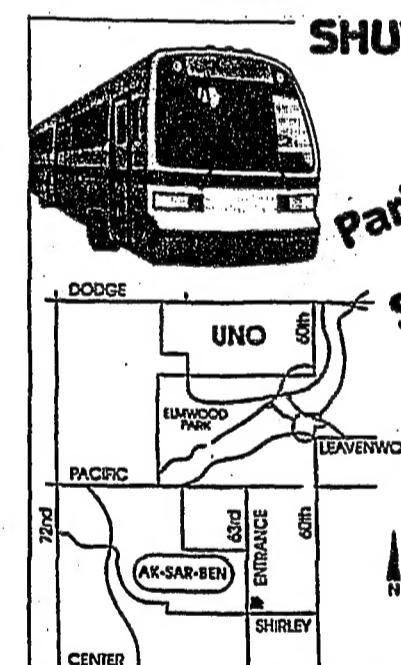
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ASK THE
COMPUTER GUY

BY PETE WETZEL



This is the fourth of the Gateway's "Ask the Computer Guy" series. The purpose of this series is to simplify the complexity of technology. We encourage the UNO community to e-mail the Computer Guy (computerguy@gateway.unomaha.edu) questions and get answers every other Tuesday this semester.

Dear Computer Guy,

I keep on hearing a lot about the "Y2K" bug. If it was going to be such a problem, why didn't we foresee it? Will UNO be ready for it?

An Affected Faculty member

Dear Affected Faculty member,

The Year 2000 "bug," which is referred to as Y2K, has actually been known about for sometime. It was about 1992 when talk of the year 2000 problem hitting computer systems started and escalated exponentially each year after. In fact, 1994 was officially labeled the "Y2K awareness year" among software engineering companies. The Y2K problem consists of computers that only use two digits for the year (ex. mm/dd/yy) instead of four digits (mm/dd/yyyy). The two-digit-year computers will have

unpredictable results when January 1 rolls around.

The "Millennium Bug" isn't actually a "bug." There are two different ways to classify a problem in the computer programming world, a bug or a error. A bug is like slip, it is when the program doesn't accomplish what the designer wanted to do. An error, on the other hand, is more like a mistake, this is when the designer consciously chose to have it done this way. The Y2K falls closer to an error because when these programs were originally written, the designers thought technology would be replaced before the millennium.

Both software designers and their clients are responsible for continuation of the problem. The designers are to blame due to either laziness or lack of communication to their clients about the effects of the program when the year 2000 hits. The client is also at fault because most of their software is very old and has never been updated. It would be like flying in an old propeller airplane that never got its oil checked: pretty scary at 30,000 feet. However, most computers (and airplanes) made after 1994 are Y2K compliant.

UNO, on a lighter note, has

already "changed the oil" and is geared for the new year. John Fiene, interim assistant vice chancellor for technology, along with the rest of the campus computing departments, are almost completed with assessing, replacing, and testing all of our campus computers. The funding for this came from your technology fee. Read my last column or view <http://www.unomaha.edu/~jfiene/techfee> for more information about the technology fee. On the buying list there was over 90 personal computers, 10 Macintosh G3s, router software and a new Digital Alpha system to replace Computing & Data Communication's oldest server the Zeus VMS.

Many big business are, unfortunately, not as far along as we are. Most major companies have already started to tackle the situation, but an alarming amount of small to medium-sized companies have chosen to ignore it. Some of the main places that will be attacked by Y2K are the airline industry, government agencies, and banking systems. It is currently estimated that airline industry will have to shutdown on December 31 for a couple of days to manually reset the software. Some govern-

ment agencies don't have that luxury. The IRS, cheerfully, is one of them.

They are estimated by Peter De Jager, a Y2K expert, to be down for a couple of months unless they get more funding for technicians. The banking system is taking a different approach. The FDIC has ordered by July 1 all banks, small or large, must test all of their equipment extensively and file a statement of their results, assessments, and contingency plans for the year 2000. Be sure to ask your bank this summer for those results.

Now how will your machines be affected by the Y2K bug? Well, the best way is to test it. Point your web browser on the Internet to the website http://www-nsl.com/html/ymark2000_instructions.html. Here you can download a Y2K testing program that checks your system to see if it can handle the year 2000 and will also offer solutions. Personally, I recommend downloading the free software instead of manually setting the clock to 2000 because, in the worst case scenario, if your machine is not Y2K compliant, you may have yourself a unusable machine. Good luck and may the 4-digits be with you!

Techno Lingo

JAVA- JAVA is a programming language that was developed by Sun Microsystems to allow the Internet to have more functionality. JAVA enables you to create animation, interactively, sound, and play games while on the Internet. Its developers named it JAVA because they thought of the idea at a local coffee shop. JAVA is embedded in web pages you visit and actually interacts with your hardware directly. This is unique for a programming language but essential for the Internet because so many people use many different operating systems.

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For Some, Predicting Stars' Deaths Only a Game

College Press Exchange

UXBRIDGE, Mass. - Todd McLeish and a few friends huddle around a table in a crowded tavern discussing death.

More to the point, they are discussing why Frank Sinatra's passing didn't offer them a bigger payoff in a macabre game they like to play called "Decompose."

"Every person in the world is worth five points - as long as they're famous," explains McLeish, 36, a corporate public relations man.

"And dead," adds his wife, Renay, 35, a loan officer.

Here at Hanna's Restaurant, where the jukebox hums and the beer glasses clank, the McLeishes and their friends compare scores in their bizarre hobby.

Each has 100 people on a list and - if his or her predictions are correct - many of their picks will be dead by the year's end.

This is a death pool, a ghoul twist on college basketball tournament pools. Participants typically throw a few dollars into a pot and select the celebrities they think will die in the coming year. The player with the fewest celebrities left standing wins.

These games are not new; they have been springing up at the start of every year for decades in places ranging from Los Angeles to London, and even rural Burrillville, where McLeish's game is based. One player in McLeish's group has been running a game of his own for 30 years. But, like many things deemed unacceptable for dinner conversation, the games have found a niche on the

Internet and have exploded in recent years.

Hundreds of Web sites cater to the games. There are advertisements for books on how to succeed in death pools, lists that keep track of whether celebrities are dead or alive and scores of death-pool sites with grim names such as "Grave Expectations," "Chalk Outlines" and "the Lee Atwater Invitational Dead Pool."

The games are popular, but sociologists, psychologists and academicians who study death and grieving find them unsettling.

"It's just bizarre," says Ron Wilder, a board member of the Association of Death Education and Counseling in Hartford, Conn. "I don't understand the pleasure or joy that anyone can get out of predicting anyone's death. It's gruesome and macabre."

Bob Bendiksen, director of the Center for Death Education and Bio-Ethics at the University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse, said his mind flashed to the Khmer Rouge massacres when he saw pictures of "skulls piled high" at one of the Web sites.

"There's a certain degree of morbidity," says Bendiksen, whose center helps people cope with the pain of dying and losing loved ones. "On one hand, it's important to laugh in times of tragedy. On the other hand, if people are keeping reality at a distance by doing this, that can be very unhealthy."

McLeish admits "Decompose" is not something he brings up in conversation often but says there is no harm in the game.

"We're not celebrating the fact that people are dying, but these people are going to die anyway," he reasons. "It is morbid, so what? So is the whole life insurance industry, which is based on who is going to die. We're just taking it to a different extreme."

He started his version of the game 10 years ago under the name "Sir Stiff." Membership has grown steadily from 4 to more than 30 scattered throughout New England.

While many of the pools advertise pots of up to \$3,000, McLeish says his game is strictly for entertainment and involves no wagering.

William J. Ferland, chief of the criminal division of the attorney general's office, says death pools, like office sports pools, are illegal if bets are made. He has heard of the games but says he doesn't know of anyone who has ever been prosecuted for running one.

Generally, death pool players are most richly rewarded for unlikely picks or "hits," as deaths are known in the game lingo. Princess Diana would have been a good choice for 1997, for example, because her death was so unexpected.

To earn points, the obituary must be reported by a major news outlet. And even though it seems unlikely, the rules also say a player can't have anything to do with the celebrity's death.

Some games give higher points the younger the pick, while McLeish's pool gives more points for "solos" - names no other player has selected. Since each celebrity is worth a total of five points, upon death, the points are divided among all the players who picked that star.

So many Decomposers had Frank Sinatra listed last year that the crooner's demise earned them just .21

points each. Ronald Reagan, Boris Yeltsin and Bob Hope are perennials on many lists and "sucker bets," according to one player, because like any type of gambling, you can't win only playing the favorites.

At the end of each year, McLeish compiles the results from the previous year and begins taking in the coming year's predictions.

The top score in Decompose last year was 20 hits (59.51 points) out of 100 picks made by Ghostwriter, a player who scored hits with the deaths of Tammy Wynette, James Earl Ray and bubble-gum inventor Walter Diemer, among others. This year he's already earned three solos, including two on one day - a legendary feat in death game circles. That was Jan. 12, when hockey player Doug Wickenheiser and Betty Lou Gerson, the voice of Cruella daVille in the movie 101 Dalmatians, both died.

Ghostwriter also runs a death pool of his own, called Game Gazette, believed to be the oldest documented death pool. Ghostwriter started the game in 1970 with some fellow graduates of Syracuse University.

Prior to the Internet, the game was played through the mail and a master list on a refrigerator door.

Now the game is played on a Web site and boasts 195 players along with a hall of fame, reasons "why we play" and the listing of every "hit" in the game.

"Now, with the Internet, we have the biggest refrigerator door in the world," says Ghostwriter, who refuses to give his real name as he hasn't told his extended family about his chilling hobby.

But Ghostwriter is quick to defend it to anyone who criticizes the game. "When people say it's morbid I respect their feelings but I disagree," he says. One of his favorite defenses is comparing death pools to the couch potato world of "rotisserie" baseball, in which participants create fantasy teams from the roster of active players and score points based on how well the real players perform on the field.

"The death game is as morbid as rotisserie baseball is athletic," Ghostwriter says.

But he also admits that "if I hadn't been doing this for 30 years I might think it was pretty creepy."

Creepy, maybe, but players say the game is a way for families and friends to bond around a shared activity.

Playing under the name "Femme al D. Hyde," Ed and Kim Walker play the game with their 15-year-old son, Nathan.

"The guys all think it's cool," says Nathan, between sips from his soda. "But the girls think it's gross."

"I married into it," jokes Renay McLeish, who plays under the name "Milk gone bad."

"I have friends that don't want us to talk about it. They're mortified," McLeish says. But "an hour later they've got the napkins out, jotting down names."

Dave Hammonds, who plays in McLeish's game under the name "Awe Toppsie," didn't require much convincing four years ago.

"I'm the one person who, when they first mentioned it, already had my list put together," he says. He's off to a fast start this year, having scored a five-point solo on Iron Eyes Cody, the Native American actor who died this month at the age of 94.

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This Week's Schedule

Thursday
Baseball - Midland Lutheran at UNO, 4:30 p.m. College
World Series Park (82nd and D Sts.)
Friday
Softball at Pittsburg State Tournament

Sports

Last Weekend's Scores
 - Friday • Hockey at Michigan Tech 4, UNO 6 • Men's Basketball-UNO 74, North Dakota 86 • Women's Basketball- North Dakota 62, UNO 53
 - Saturday • Hockey at Michigan Tech 3, UNO 5 • Men's Basketball-UNO 88, North Dakota State 85 • Women's Basketball- North Dakota State 90, UNO 64 •

Wrestlers Win NCC Crown

Nine Mavericks headed to Nationals, Denny NCC Coach of the Year

Andy Nordmeyer
Sports Editor

The Maverick wrestling team won the North Central Conference title Sunday night and qualified eight wrestlers for the national meet. The Mavericks edged out defending conference and national champion North Dakota State 78-77. Team wise, the Mavericks led the way with nine qualifiers. North Dakota State and Minnesota State will each be sending six men to the national meet. South Dakota State will send five men to the nationals while St. Cloud and Augustana will each have four representatives on the mat next week. Northern Colorado nailed down two spots in the national meet.

There are only seven wrestling teams in the North Central Conference as North Dakota, Morningside and South Dakota do not field teams.

Maverick head coach Mike

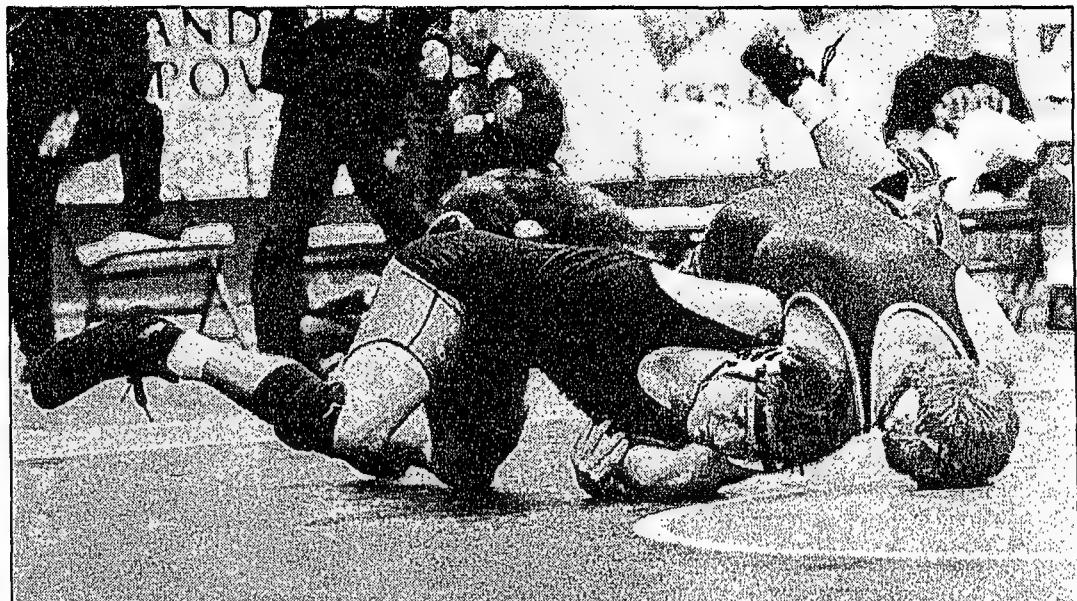
Denney was also named the conference's coach of the year for his efforts in guiding the Mavericks to the conference championship. Denney was also conference coach of the year in 1995 and 1996, both seasons that saw the Mavericks win the conference title.

There was one Maverick that could have been missing from the list of national qualifiers in Mack LaRock. LaRock was making his first appearance in competition in three weeks after being sidelined with a tear of the cartilage in his rib cage. LaRock finished fifth in the 125-pound class but won a wild card berth to make it to nationals.

Individually, the Mavericks had a pair of conference champions and a couple of wrestlers take the exciting way back to make it to the nationals.

Braumon Creighton won the title in the 141-pound weight class. The Maverick senior started by beating St. Cloud State's Marc

see WRESTLING, page 14



Joe Hammek
Above: UNO's Scott Antoniak, left, takes an opponent to the ground. Left: UNO's Jerry Corner takes on an opponent at a recent wrestling match in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Team scores (qualifiers)

MAVERICKS (9)	78
North Dakota State (6)	77
Minnesota State (6)	62
St. Cloud State (4)	49.5
South Dakota State (5)	46
Augustana (4)	22
Northern Colorado (2)	20

National Meet

When: March 12, noon

Where: Sapp Fieldhouse

Icemen Sweep Michigan Tech in First Road Wins

Andy Nordmeyer
Sports Editor

It's over.

The Maverick hockey team has won a road game.

Actually, two of them to be correct.

The Mavericks (10-23-0) picked up their first road wins of the 1998-1999 season with a sweep of the Michigan Tech Huskies (9-23-1 overall, 9-17-0 WCHA) at the MacInnes Student Ice Arena in Houghton, Mich. Friday's final was 6-4 and Saturday night it was a 5-3 game.

Friday night, the Mavericks scored a 6-4 win to get road win No. 1.

The Mavericks, who had scored seven goals in their previous 11 road games, jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. All three goals came in a five-minute span.

Freshman Shane Glover got the Mavericks rolling with a goal at the 12:54 mark with Allan Carr and Tom Kowal picking up helpers on Glover's seventh of the year.

Jason White doubled the lead just nine seconds later when he beat Michigan Tech goaltender Todd Weninger at 13:03. White's 10th of the year was assisted by Daniel Samuelsson and John Rosso. Glover scored again at the 17:26 mark for his second of the night and eighth of the year.

Those three goals were more than enough for Michigan Tech coach Tim Watters, who yanked Todd Weninger and put in brother David Weninger to start the second period.

Perhaps that change in net was what Michigan Tech needed as they started the second period with a quick goal against Maverick goaltender Kendall Sidoruk.

It took all of 23 seconds for Devin Hartnell to work his way down the ice and beat Sidoruk for his sixth goal of the season and make it a 2-1 game.

The momentum Tech got from breaking through was erased 18 seconds later when Jeff Hoggan scored on David Weninger for his third tally of the season and put the Mavericks back up by three at 4-1.

Michigan Tech answered back eight seconds later. This time Brad Patterson had the honors on beating Sidoruk for his fourth of the year and cutting it back to a two-goal game at 4-2. Patterson scored at the 49-second mark and ended a flurry that saw both teams combine to score three goals in 26 seconds.

The Mavericks would get some breathing room when Carr tallied his eighth of the year at 8:36 to put the Mavericks ahead 5-2. Glover and Ryan Bencurik assisted on the goal.

Michigan Tech would get one back before the end of the period when Riley Nelson scored his seventh of the year to make it a

two-goal game heading into the third period.

The third period started out much like the second with a quick score. This time, the Mavericks got the first one out of the gate when Derek Reynolds scored his fifth of the year at the 16-second mark to put the Mavericks up 6-2. That goal made Nelson's second of the night for Michigan Tech seem insignificant.

Glover and Carr each picked up three points on the night to lead the Mavericks and Sidoruk stopped 40 of 44 Tech shots to record the win. The game was also a "clean" one for the Mavericks as they were penalized just once, which is seven penalties under their average.

Saturday night's game didn't have the rapid-fire scoring but it saw the Mavericks post a 5-3 win to complete the sweep.

The Mavericks put the "special" into their special teams Saturday as they scored two shorthanded goals and a power play strike.

The first shorthanded goal was the lone tally in the first period as Hoggan scored his ninth of the year at the 11:41 mark to put the Mavericks up 1-0. The Mavericks were shorthanded as Nick Fohr was sitting in the box for cross-checking, his second penalty of the period.

Fohr's first penalty was a five-minute major for charging, the Mavericks killed it

off to keep the game scoreless.

Before the period ended, Maverick centerman Kyle O'Keefe picked up a hooking call at 19:36, it would haunt his team in the opening moments of the second period.

That was because Tech's Clint Way beat Sidoruk at the 35-second mark of the second period to tie the game at 1-1.

The Mavericks would regain the lead at 2-1 but needed Zach Scribner to take a penalty first. Scribner was whistled for holding at 6:19 and it brought the Maverick penalty killers who already had one shorthanded goal to their credit.

Jeff Edwards would make it two shorthanded goals when he beat David Weninger for his fourth goal of the year at the 7:01 mark of the second period. Dave Noel-Bernier picked up the assist.

After scoring two shorties, the Mavericks' other special team, the power play unit, would make its presence felt.

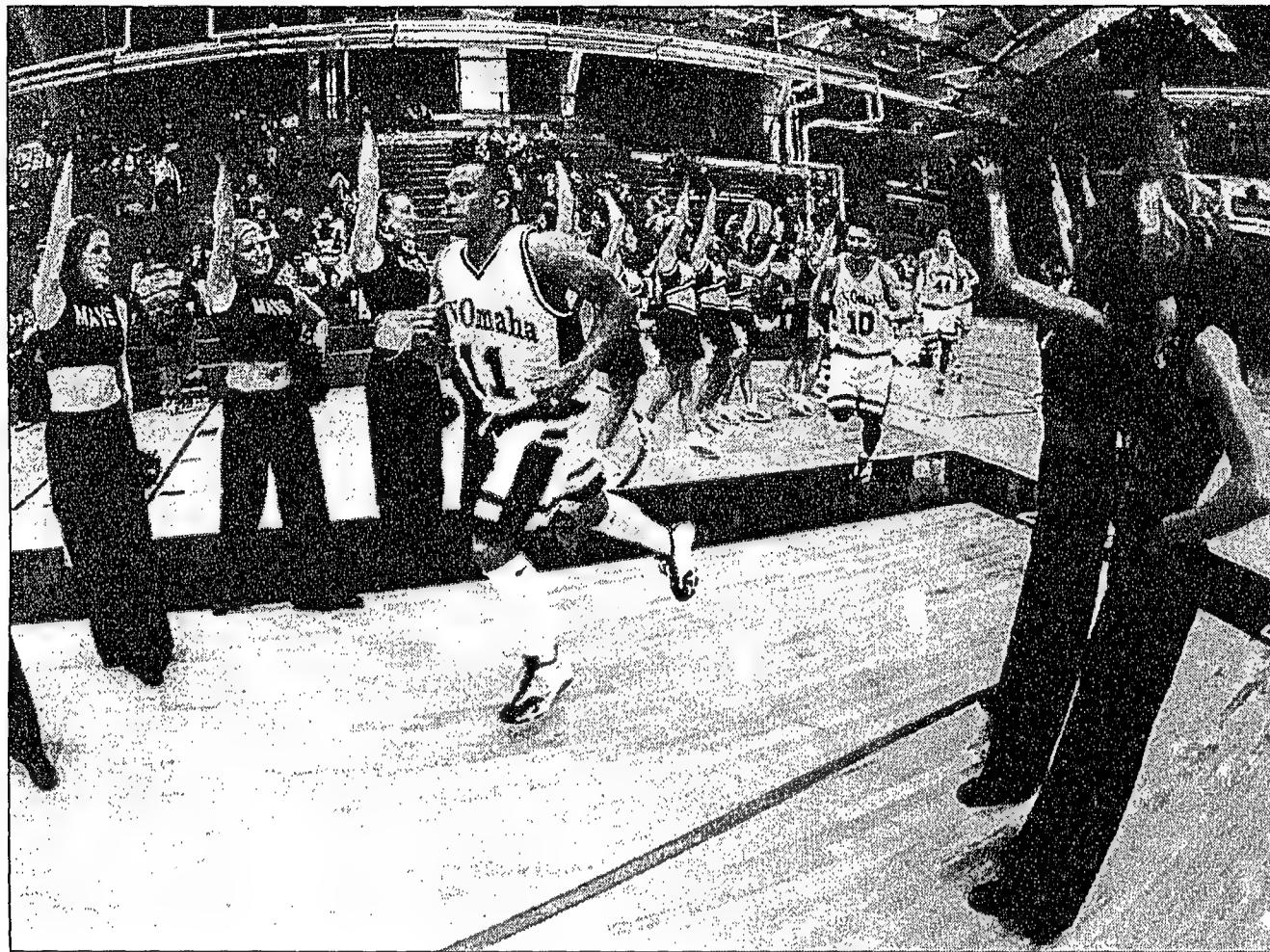
Fohr made up for his penalties when he bagged a power play strike at 14:04 for Fohr's third of the year. Reynolds and Scribner picked up assists.

With the Mavericks up 3-1, they headed into the third period and were 20 minutes away from the sweep.

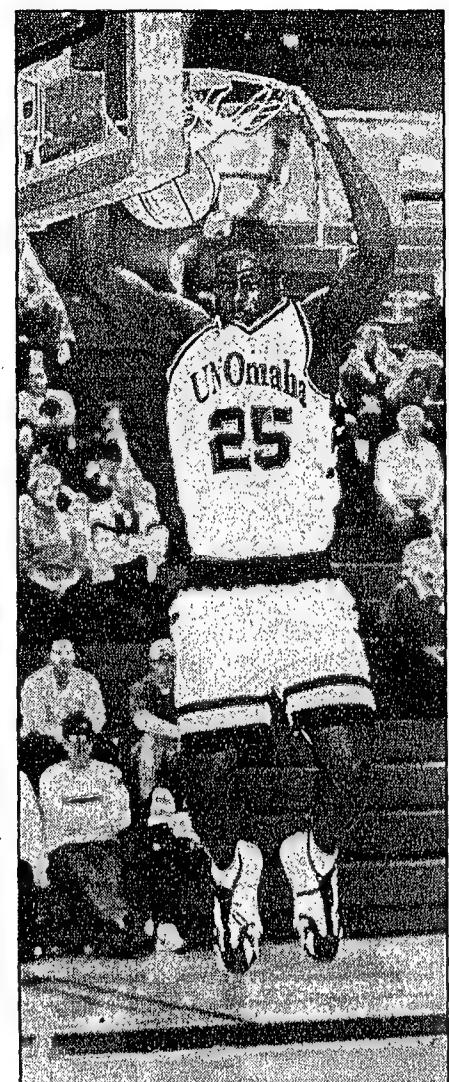
Tech's Tom Kaiman put the Mavericks

see HOCKEY, page 11

Men's Basketball Finishes With First Winning Season in Seven Years



IH Joe Hammek



CM Chris Machlan

Above: UNO's Kevin Jones (#11), Patrick Voss (#10), and Kyle Mann (#44), are welcomed to their second to last game of the season by the UNO Dance and Cheer teams and fans. Right: Corey Griffin (#25) slam dunks the ball Friday. Griffin scored 548 points for the Mavericks this season. Griffin scored 32 points Saturday, the most points by a Maverick since Dennis Forrest scored 33 points in 1977.

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

Senior Corey Griffin told his mother before Saturday night's season finale against the North Dakota State Bison that he wanted to go out with a bang and score 40 points.

Griffin gave his mom and the other 1,249 fans 32 points, nine rebounds, six steals and four assists in his final collegiate game to help the Mavericks pull off an 88-85 win over North Dakota State in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

"They're emotionally spent," Maverick Head Coach Kevin Lehman said following the win that almost didn't happen. "They're too tired to celebrate."

The game was close throughout the first half as neither team led by more than five points. The Mavericks held the 46-43 edge at the half thanks in large part to Griffin. Griffin scored 20 in the first half on 8-of-12 shooting from the floor and 4-of-6 from the foul line.

Griffin wasn't the only one shooting well for the Mavericks. As a team, the Mavericks shot 64.3 percent in the first half (18-of-28).

In the second half, the teams continued to seesaw back and forth until there was 11:32 left on the clock and the game started to turn in favor of the Mavericks.

North Dakota State's Scott Majkrza was called for a foul and it sent Griffin to the line for two shots. Griffin hit them both and North Dakota State worked the ball back up-court. After missing a shot and the Mavericks rebounded, Alan Lainio scored.

Then a North Dakota State coach began to follow a referee up the floor and was verbally abusing the official. The referee turned around and slapped him with a technical foul for saying words that can't be printed here.

Griffin hit both free throws on the technical and Michael Foltynski completed the advantage when he made a basket that put the Mavericks ahead 69-62.

North Dakota State called a time-out but it didn't stop the Mavericks. Foltynski scored another bucket on a tip-in to put the Mavericks up 71-62.

The Mavericks called a time-out to regroup and keep focus and it worked as they continued to pound away at North Dakota State. Simons and Griffin each nailed three-pointers and Robert Weitstein added a lay-up that closed out an 18-2 run and put the Mavericks up by 16 with 6:38 to play.

All seemed to be well but North Dakota State wouldn't roll over and die. They rallied and nearly sent the game to overtime.

"Teams are going to make runs," Griffin said, "it was not easy down the stretch. In the huddles we kept telling each other to play to win."

The Maverick lead shrunk from 16 to eight points in a three-minute span that saw North Dakota State get to within 84-76 with 3:30 left.

North Dakota State started to apply the full-court press and the Mavericks started to turn the ball over and let the Bison creep closer.

The Bisons' Danny English converted on a three-point play to make it 88-81 with 2:01 left. After a foul on Maverick guard Kevin Jones with 1:45 left sent Jeromy Thompson to the line, the Bison cut it to 88-83 with Thompson's two free throws.

Again they pressed, stole the ball and Thompson hit a jumper that made it a three-point game at 88-85 with 1:37 left.

Both teams would seesaw for control and Maverick guard Mike Simons had a chance to ice the game with eight seconds left as he

went to the line to shoot two.

Simons missed them both and North Dakota State raced down the floor trying to tie the game up.

North Dakota State's Leonard Prescott launched a three-pointer from the near corner in front of his own bench but had it partially blocked by none other than Griffin.

Griffin said he was caught on the pump-fake and jumped to try and block the shot. He was still in the air when Prescott shot and Griffin said he got "all ball" on the block.

Prescott's shot rimmed out but a teammate snared the rebound and passed it to him again for one last shot. Prescott got the shot off but it was too strong and the Mavericks held on to the rebound and the win.

The win gave the Mavericks a 15-12 record overall while the Bison dropped to 14-13. Both teams finished at 8-10 in the North Central Conference. The win also closed out the first winning season for the men's team since the 1991-1992 team that went 15-13.

"I really want to thank the fans that stuck with us," Lehman said, "this was an enjoyable group to coach and I hated to see the season end."

The night before against North Dakota, the Mavericks were three-point bombed early and often in the 86-74 loss.

In the first four minutes of the game, North Dakota bolted out to a 13-4 lead before the Mavericks called a time-out.

The Mavericks would chip away at that lead and cut to within one at 26-25 with 8:36 left in the first half.

That would be as close as the Mavericks would get all night. North Dakota took off on a 13-2 run to surge ahead 39-27 with 2:40 left in the half.

"We didn't shoot well early, we got down

and we got frustrated," Lehman said, "we played hard but it didn't go in."

The Mavericks battled back again and were down by just seven, 41-34 at the half. The Mavericks did have problems guarding Marcus Travis of North Dakota. Travis was left open behind the three-point line and he burned the Mavericks on 3-of-5 from downtown in the first half. Whenever the Mavericks guarded Travis it left the inside game open and 6-foot-9-inch North Dakota center Kyle Behrens took advantage of it as he scored 13 first-half points.

"You're going to give up something," Lehman said about the Maverick defense in the first half.

Like they had been doing all night, the Mavericks scrapped their way back into the game and cut the deficit to 60-54 with 11:22 left in the game. The game would have been closer but Travis and his teammates kept getting open looks from three-point land and hitting them.

At that point, North Dakota went on a 22-7 run that blew the game wide-open and scored most of their points from the foul line to put it out of reach for the Mavericks.

"They were on fire," Griffin said, "they shot the threes when we pressed."

Travis led all scorers on the night with 22 points including 6-of-9 from downtown. Behrens took advantage of the inside game and scored 21 in the winning effort. North Dakota hit on 12-of-23 from three-point range for the game.

Griffin led the Mavericks with 19 points and nine boards. When Griffin sank a jumper with 9:20 left in the first half, he became just the 10th player in Maverick history to score 500 points in a season. Patrick Voss chipped in 14 in the losing effort. Weitstein scored 13 and dragged down nine rebounds on the night.

Women Nearly Shock No. 1 North Dakota

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick women's basketball team hosted a pair of top-10 teams for their final home games and nearly pulled out an upset win against one of them.

The Mavericks lost to No. 1 North Dakota 62-53 Friday night but were blown out the No. 8 North Dakota State Bison 90-64 Saturday night.

Friday night's game was close. The Mavericks held North Dakota to their lowest offensive output of the season and nearly came away with the upset.

The first 20 minutes of the game saw neither team shoot well from the floor. The Mavericks hit on 6-of-33 (18.2 percent) while North Dakota shot 8-of-31 (25.8 percent).

Despite the cold shooting, North Dakota held a 29-17 half-time lead thanks in large part to free throw shooting. The Mavericks got in foul trouble early as they racked up eight team fouls in the first 12 minutes and sent North Dakota to the line for the one-and-one with every foul thereafter.

North Dakota's Jenny Crouse, a 6-foot-3-inch center, hit five of her seven free throws to help her team to the half-time lead. She led all scorers with nine at the half. Crouse also used her size to snuff out six Maverick shots and pull in seven rebounds.

"For us to play straight-up defense and let her (Crouse) catch and turn was not an option," Buscher said.

In the second half, North Dakota came out and showed a flash of their offense by surging the lead to 39-22, three minutes into the half.

Then the Mavericks went on a run that melted North Dakota's lead faster than an ice cube in Miami.

In a stretch of 8:13, the Mavericks rolled on an 18-2 tear to bring it within one at 41-40 and get the crowd behind them. Guard Kim Birkel led the charge with six of the 18 points. Jenny DeSmet, Jennifer Mitchell, Sarah Larson, Christyn Malone and Marsha Novotny all scored in the run for the Mavericks.

"If we were within 10 points and had five minutes left, we had a chance," Mitchell said.

When Crouse was whistled for a foul with 2:52 left, it sent Birkel to the line for two free throws. She made the first one and tied the game at 51-51 and brought a roar up from the crowd with it as the Mavericks finished erasing the 17-point North Dakota lead.

The next time Birkel went to the line, she would leave with the lead. North Dakota's Casey Carroll was called for her first foul (the team's eighth) with 2:13 left, sending Birkel back to the line.

North Dakota held a 52-51 lead as Birkel fired her first free throw. She tickled the twine and tied the game at 52-52.

Her second shot did the same and the Mavericks held a 53-52 lead with 2:13 left and had a roaring crowd behind them for the stretch run.

Unfortunately, the crowd never got a chance to cheer again as the Mavericks didn't score for the rest of the game. North Dakota used eight free throws in the last two minutes to seal the Mavericks' fate and escape with the win.

Crouse led all players with 27 points, 13 of them coming from the foul line. Crouse also became the North Central Conference's all-time leading scorer in the second half. No other North Dakota player scored more than nine points on the night. The game marked North Dakota's lowest offensive output of the season, nearly 30 points below their average.

Mitchell led the Mavericks with 17 and Birkel added 13 in the losing effort.

"This was a little bit of a moral victory for us," Buscher said, "but I still hate to lose."

Saturday night, the Mavs needed far more than a moral victory to get by the North Dakota State Bison.

The Mavs never lead in the game and were beaten at the free throw line in the 90-64 loss to close out the season. It also closed out the careers of seniors Christyn Malone, Jill Ohm and Kayla Luttmann.

Despite never leading, the Mavericks were close to North Dakota State early on. At the media time-out called with 9:31 left in the half, the Mavericks trailed North

Dakota State by just three points, 16-13.

Then North Dakota State went on a run to crack the game open. They outscored the Mavericks 19-7 over the next 5:44 to make it a 35-20 game and put the Mavericks in a hole.

North Dakota State would score the last six points of the half to build a 46-28 lead to take with them into the locker room. In the first half, North Dakota State was firing on all cylinders from the charity stripe as they hit 18-of-22 from the line.

The second half was a half when the Mavericks couldn't make a dent in North Dakota State's lead. The closest the Mavericks came in the second half was trailing by 14 in the opening moments of the half. The largest North Dakota State lead was 25 at two points and a 26-point cushion at the final buzzer.

The Mavericks got into foul trouble early in the half and let North Dakota State shoot in the bonus for the final 10:17. Both teams were on the line so often in the second half that it went unnoticed that neither team scored a field goal in a four-minute stretch of the half. Only five field goals were made in the final nine minutes of the game.

For the game North Dakota State hit 37-of-47 from the line and shot 46.3 percent from the floor in the win. Jayne Even led North Dakota State with 19 points and seven rebounds. Even was one of four players from North Dakota State in double digits.

Jenny DeSmet and Malone each scored 12 to lead the Mavericks in the losing effort. Novotny and Birkel scored 10 apiece in the loss.

The Mavericks end the 1998-1999 season with an 11-16 record and a 6-12 record in the North Central Conference. North Dakota State improved to 23-4 with the win and 14-4 in the North Central Conference, finishing second to North Dakota.

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CM Chris Machian

Christyn Malone, left, and Sarah Larson nervously look on at their game Friday night in the Sapp Fieldhouse versus North Dakota.

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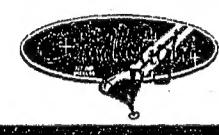
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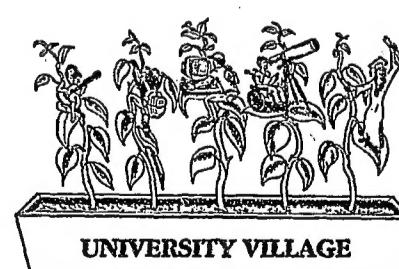
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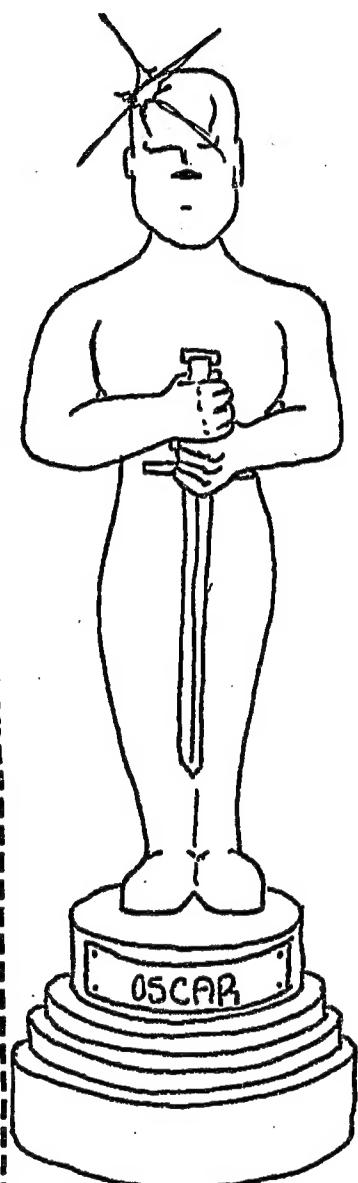
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**BEST PICTURE**

- oo "Elizabeth"
- oo "Life is Beautiful"
- oo "Saving Private Ryan"
- oo "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo "The Thin Red Line"

BEST ACTOR

- oo Roberto Benigni, "Life is Beautiful"
- oo Tom Hanks, "Saving Private Ryan"
- oo Ian McKellen, "Gods and Monsters"
- oo Nick Nolte, "Affliction"
- oo Edward Norton, "American History X"

BEST ACTRESS

- oo Cate Blanchett, "Elizabeth"
- oo Fernanda Montenegro, "Central Station"
- oo Gwyneth Paltrow, "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo Meryl Streep, "One True Thing"
- oo Emily Watson, "Hilary and Jackie"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- oo James Coburn, "Affliction"
- oo Robert Duvall, "A Civil Action"
- oo Ed Harris, "The Truman Show"
- oo Geoffrey Rush, "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo Billy Bob Thornton, "A Simple Plan"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- oo Kathy Bates, "Primary Colors"
- oo Brenda Blethyn, "Little Voice"
- oo Judi Dench, "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo Rachel Griffiths, "Hilary and Jackie"
- oo Lynn Redgrave, "Gods and Monsters"

BEST DIRECTOR

- oo Roberto Benigni, "Life is Beautiful"
- oo Steven Spielberg, "Saving Private Ryan"
- oo John Madden, "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo Terrence Malick, "The Thin Red Line"
- oo Peter Weir, "The Truman Show"

SOUND

- oo "Armageddon"
- oo "The Mask of Zorro"
- oo "Saving Private Ryan"
- oo "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo "The Thin Red Line"

CINEMATOGRAPHY

- oo "A Civil Action"
- oo "Elizabeth"
- oo "Saving Private Ryan"
- oo "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo "The Thin Red Line"

TIE BREAKERS**1. SCREENPLAY***(Written directly for the screen)*

- oo "Bulworth"
- oo "Life is Beautiful"
- oo "Saving Private Ryan"
- oo "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo "The Truman Show"

2. SCREENPLAY *(Based on previously produced or published material)*

- oo "Gods and Monsters"
- oo "Out of Sight"
- oo "Primary Colors"
- oo "A Simple Plan"
- oo "The Thin Red Line"

3. COSTUME

- oo "Beloved"
- oo "Elizabeth"
- oo "Pleasantville"
- oo "Shakespeare in Love"
- oo "Velvet Goldmine"

Just circle your pick of the first eight questions and the three tie breakers and return your entry to the Gateway office, MBSC 115 either in person or through campus mail by Friday, March 12. Winners will be called by Wednesday, March 24th.

Name _____

Student _____ Faculty/Staff _____

Telephone Number _____

WRESTLING: Nine Mavs go to Nationals

from page 11

Schnieder 9-5 in the first round. In the semi-finals, Creighton dispatched Paul Koenchne of South Dakota State for a third time this season when he posted a 5-2 win to gain a berth in the finals.

In the finals, Creighton took out Travis Shives 6-3 to win the conference title and gain an automatic berth to the national tournament in 10 days in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Heavyweight Jerry Corner also won a conference title Sunday night.

Corner opened by pinning Minnesota State's Isaiah Larson 1:57 into their first-round match. In the second round, Corner pressed St. Cloud State's Matt LeBlanc's shoulders to the mat in a "friendly" way at the 2:00 mark to gain a berth into the finals.

Once there, Corner had a tough match against Ryan Resel of South Dakota State but escaped with a 5-4 win and the conference crown.

As the weights went up, so did the number of Maverick qualifiers.

In the 149-pound weight class, Maverick Boyce Voorhees finished second to earn a ticket to nationals. Voorhees started with a pin over Seth Webster of Augustana, 2:15 into the first-round match. Voorhees beat Chris Zink of North Dakota State 7-1 to get into the finals opposite Troy Szydel of Minnesota State.

Szydel pulled off a 5-4 win over Voorhees with the difference being riding time and the point awarded to Szydel for holding the advantage in that area.

Alan Cartwright, the Maverick 157-pounder took the scenic route to the nationals. Cartwright won his first match, 7-3 over Kayle Dangerud, before losing in the semifinals to Scott Hewit of Northern Colorado 10-4. That loss dropped Cartwright down into wrestlebacks but not out of the running.

In the second round of the wrestlebacks, Cartwright posted a 9-4 win over Tony Thoma of St. Cloud State to stay alive and advance to a third-place match. In the third-place match, the winner goes to nationals while the loser may get in as a wildcard. Cartwright didn't want to leave it to chance as he posted a 9-4 win over Augustana's Allen Hankins to secure third place and a berth.

In the 165-pound class, Maverick Chris Blair had to take the wrestleback road to get his ticket punched for the national meet. Blair started his Sunday with an upset win over North Dakota State's Todd Fuller, 3-2.

Blair's luck ran out against Chance

Stoeser of Augustana as Stoeser beat Blair 5-2 to drop him down. Blair turned around and dispatched Marshall Hahn of Northern Colorado 8-4 to gain a spot in the third-place match.

Like Cartwright, Blair didn't want to have his hopes rest on a wildcard and he didn't after beating Fuller for the second time in the day, 8-4. Fuller was the No. 2 seed in the class; Blair was unseeded.

In the 177-pound class, Maverick Albert Harrold finished second to earn a trip to the national meet. Harrold started by pinning Bryon Mueller of Northern Colorado 2:35 into their first-round match. In the semifinals, Harrold scored a 3-2 win over South Dakota State's Tyler Jones on the fact that Harrold held the riding time advantage which was good for the winning point.

The finals pitted Harrold against the No. 1 wrestler in the country in the 174-pound weight class, North Dakota State's Steve Saxlund. These two met on Feb. 19 and Saxlund won 11-0 then. It was closer this time but Harrold was shutout again as lost 6-0 to finish second.

Scott Antoniak, the Maverick 184-pounder, almost won his weight class but lost on a tie-breaker after overtime in his match with Minnesota State's Ryan Rettke. Antoniak scored wins over St. Cloud's Calvin McKinney (3-2) and Elbert Andress (3-1) to get to the final.

Jose Medina took the most difficult route to the nationals. The Maverick 197-pounder started his day by beating Northern Colorado's Rob Sistek 6-1.

In the semifinal, Medina was disqualified in his match against Minnesota State's Shawn Ange at the 4:06 mark and dropped him into wrestlebacks.

The reason why Medina was disqualified was unknown as of press time.

In the wrestlebacks, Medina posted 5-2 wins over B.J. Jones of South Dakota State and Nick Severson of North Dakota State to finish third and get an automatic berth to nationals.

In the 133-pound weight class, senior Jeff Nielsen had his career end following pair of losses in his first two matches. Nielsen was pinned in his first match and beaten 8-6 in the wrestlebacks, knocking him out of contention for a berth in the national field.

The Mavericks and their nine wrestlers now have 10 days to prepare for the national meet that will start at noon Mar. 12 in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

HOCKEY: Mavs Get First Road Wins

from page 11

back a step when he scored at the 3:19 mark to make it a 3-2 game.

The Mavericks only fired five shots in the third period, but two of them found their way into the net.

First, Maverick wing Billy Pugliese scored at 4:09 to put the Mavericks up, 4-2. O'Keefe scored his fifth of the year at 8:39 to push the Mavericks ahead 5-2.

Tech put the heat on Sidoruk in the third period as they hit him with 14 shots but Sidoruk stopped 12 of them and the

Mavericks hung on for the sweep.

The Mavericks will ride their four-game winning streak into Mankato, Minn. this weekend in the season finale when they battle the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). When UNO and Minnesota State battled in Omaha in late October, each team won a game. Minnesota State won the first game 5-1 while UNO took the second game 6-5 for their first win of the season.

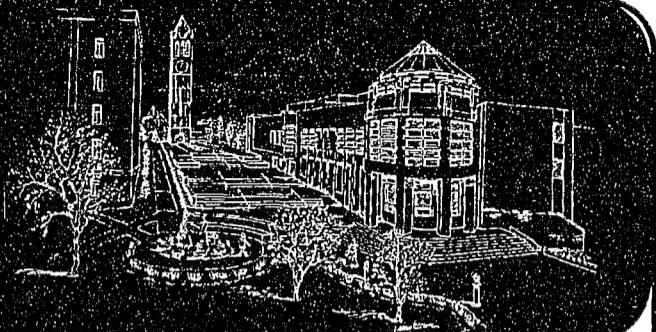


Maverick hockey players congratulate each other and celebrate after a goal at a recent game at the Civic Auditorium.

Steve Houlton

MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management



Tues., March 2nd

7:30 am UNO Ambassadors
8 am Showcase of Teachers
9 am Facilities Management
9 am Take Pride U.N.O.
11 am Leadership Committee
11:30 am Showcase of Teachers
12 noon Quest
11 pm Master Success
2 pm Public Relations
2:30 pm Honors Week Committee
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
5:30 pm University Village
6 pm Zeta Phi Beta

Wed., March 3rd

8 am International Fair
9 am Sexual Harrassment
9:30 am Division Student Affairs

11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am Leadership Series
11 am Resume Review
12 noon Latino American Students
12 noon University Village
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Spring Leadership Series
12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12:30 pm Recruitment
2 pm Safety Training
2:30 pm Student Programming
6 pm Omega Psi Phi
6 pm Zeta Phi Beta
7 pm International Studies

Thurs., March 4th

8 am International Fair
8:30 am MBSC Managers

9:30 am Safety Training
10 am Teacher Education
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11:30 am Sociology
11:30 am International Development
2 pm Panhellenic
2:30 pm Administrative Systems
3 pm Student Activities Budget
6 pm Public Affairs
6 pm Student Senate
6 pm Zeta Phi Beta
7 pm Theta Alpha Psi
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., March 5th

8 am Matador Training
8:30 am Safety Training
10 am Multicultural Support Services
12 noon Recruitment
12 noon Public Affairs

12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Judicial Board
5 pm Campus Crusade
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm Zeta Phi Beta
8 pm Fine Arts

Sat., March 6th

8 am Nebraska German Teachers
8 am Internship Orientation
10 am Zeta Phi Beta
12 noon Inroads
12 noon Theta Chi
1:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
6 pm International Dinner

5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5 pm Theta Chi
5 pm N.A.C.U.F.S.
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Leadership Dinner

Mon., March 8th

8 am Greek Week
8 am Testing
8 am NACUFS Meeting
11:30 am Chancellor's Commission
12 noon International Studies
12 noon Master Success
12 noon NACUFS Luncheon
12 noon Goodrich Students
12:30 pm Recruitment
2 pm Graduate Council
5 pm Chi Omega
6 pm NACUFS Dinner
7 pm Campus Crusade

"C'mon and hit us. We want you to."

www.gateway.unomaha.edu

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2638. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

!!SPRING BREAK!!
MARCH 14 - 21
ENJOY!!!

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Gay, Lesbian, Bi or wondering? Confidential, off-campus discussion and support groups. For more info. Call 453-8824 or e-mail ophillip@unomaha.edu

HELP WANTED

Tired of Typical Telemarketing
Appointment Setters Needed Flexible Schedule + Great Compensation Part Time/Full Time Shifts Available Opportunity to Join Expanding Omaha Company CALL 597-1144 Ask for Mark No Experience Necessary !!Enthusiasm & Motivation Required!!

Summer Camp Staff Wanted

Spend the summer in a natural, relaxed outdoor setting. Great Plains Girl Scout Council seeks qualified Resident and Day Camp Staff for 1999 season. Positions include health supervisor, waterfront director, lifeguards, nature and art directors, unit leaders and counselors, ropes course director and facilitators. Make a difference in a girl's life with the Girl Scouts. Director, Outdoor Program & Facilities Great Plains Girl Scout Council, Inc. 7100 W Center Rd, STE 120 Omaha, NE 68106 402-393-4200 e-mail: girlscout@radiks.net

There's a fine line between Work and Play WE ARE IT!!! Camp Foster YMCA of the Okoboji, Iowa 1-800-456-9622 foster@oncon.net website: www.campfoster.org

Summer Work Make \$6900

Earn possible college credit, and build resume. For more information call: 1-888-844-3122.

SLEEP AT THE ZOO?
The Henry Doorly Zoo Education Department is looking for several outgoing, energetic people to lead overnights at the zoo this summer. Our season begins in April and runs through October. Camp-out leaders are responsible for games, activities and hikes around the zoo. For further information call the Education Office at (402) 733-8011 or email educate@omahazoo.com

FREE RADIO + \$1250!
Fundraiser open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65 www.ocmconcepts.com

HELP WANTED
Busy West Omaha office seeks organized, motivated & friendly part-time support staff with Windows 95/98 knowledge. M-F only, 20+ hours/week. Send resumes to: Mary 260 Regency Pkwy Drive, #200 Omaha, NE 68114 or email at SHERRTSLAW@aol.com

SUMMER HELP WANTED
Quarry Oaks Golf Club is looking for energetic, friendly people with great customer service skills. Beverage cart, wait staff & bartending positions available. Call 402-944-6004 ask for Mark.

The Boys Town Intensive Residential Treatment Center is hiring for the following positions:

Behavior Service Technicians, Special Education Teachers, RN's, Therapists and Secretaries. We offer flexible scheduling, paid training, weekend and evening orientation, excellent benefits, tuition reimbursement and career ladder opportunities. Potential internships available. Please call Rachel at (402) 498-6393 for more information.

URGENTLY LOOKING for a live in house manager. Owner pays 30% & up for your rent, w/ options to rent house or 1 room, in Bellevue. 6 mos. to 2 yrs lease. Call 293-0100 for interview.

FURNISHED sleeping room in basement for busy single, \$245 including utilities and parking. AND another sleeping rm on 1st floor, \$275. At least 6 months lease. Call 293-0100 message or e-mail shoumel@AOL.com

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

GOOD LUCK MAVERICK HOCKEY AGAINST MANKATO STATE!!!

ATTENTION:
Clubs & Organizations Place Classified Ads Announcing Your Meetings & Events for ONLY 25¢ a line!!! Call or stop by the Gateway 554-2470 MBSC 115.

UNO Student Government



Open Positions for May '99 - May 2000

- Chief Administrative Officer - SG
- Executive Treasurer - SG
- Director of:
 - American Multicultural Students
 - International Student Services
 - Legislative & Public Relations
 - Network for disABLED Students
 - Womens Resource Center
- Chief Justice - Student Court
- 3 Justices - Student Court
- 4 Traffic Appeals Court Justices
- Campus Wide Committees
 - University Committee on Student Affairs
 - University Committee on Undergraduate Academic Appeals
 - University Publications Board
 - University Committee for Advancement of Teaching
 - University Committee on Athletics
 - University Committee on Computer Usage
 - University Committee on Honors & Awards
 - University Committee on Library & Educational Resources
 - University Parking Advisory Committee

**Application Deadline: April 2
Applications Available in SG/UNO Offices
MBSC 1st Floor 554-2620**